The Crier consists of "Law School Announcements and Meeting Notices", "Law Library News", and "Student Calendar and News." Items for all sections should be submitted to Academic Services by 12:00pm on the Thursday prior. Academic Services produces The Crier. E-mail submissions may be sent to: lawnews@u.washington.edu.

**Dates to Keep in Mind**
- January 16: University Closed - MLK Day
- January 20: Tuition due
- February 20: University Closed - Presidents’s Day
- March 8: Last day of classes

**ADV. PATENT LAW SEMINAR**
On Tuesday, January 17, Law P545 will meet in room 119. To prepare for video conferencing, Professor Takenaka asks students to arrive at least five minutes early, by 8:45 a.m.

**AUTUMN QUARTER GRADES**
Grades are due from the faculty on Jan. 17th. Typically it takes 1 to 2 days for processing. They will be processed and the grades posted as follows:

**1L Scores:** 1Ls will receive an “N” on their transcripts (indicating satisfactory progress in a continuing quarter course), and will pick up their exam scores from Academic Services after they are processed. *We will send messages to Lawdawgs when scores are ready to be picked up.*

**Grades for Other Students:** Grades for classes that are completed at the end of the Autumn Quarter will be processed as received and sent to Schmitz Hall for posting to transcripts. Continuing quarter courses will have an “N” noted on the transcript record.

**Distribution Book:** A distribution of grades report is prepared for any graded class with an enrollment of over 15 students. These reports are kept in a binder that can be seen at Academic Services, room 361.

**WINTER QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE**
The exam schedule is now posted online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html.

**DO NOT DISCUSS RESCHEDULING AN EXAM WITH YOUR PROFESSOR!**
Information on rescheduling an examination is available online or at Academic Services, room 361.

The UW Chapters of the [American Constitution Society](http://www.amsoc.org) and the [American Civil Liberties Union](http://www.aclu.org) are Proud to Present

**~ALITO WEEK~**
*A Discussion Series about Judge Samuel Alito and the Future of the U.S. Supreme Court*

**Alito and the Political Process: Democracy and Voting Rights in the 21st Century**
*Wednesday, Jan. 18th, Rm 138, 12:30-1:20*

**Alito and Presidential Power: Scope of Executive Authority in the 21st Century**
*Thursday, Jan. 19th, Rm 133, 12:30-1:20*

Tasty snacks will be served.

**GRADUATION APPLICATIONS**
Students who plan to finish their studies at the end of the Winter Quarter need to complete an online graduation application during the first three weeks of the quarter.

J.D. students will find the link to the application at: http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/

LL.M. students need to go the Graduate School website: http://www.grad.washington.edu/stsv/mastapp.aspx
Mary Ellen Krug Scholarship for 3L's

Applications are now being accepted for the Mary Ellen Krug Scholarship Award. An award will be made to the student or students who have demonstrated both an interest and proficiency in the fields of labor and employment law and related subjects. The amount of the awards may vary. Recipients will be selected by the Dean upon the recommendation of faculty members teaching labor and employment law. Applications should include (1) a cover letter explaining the applicant's qualifications, (2) a resume, and (3) two letters of recommendation (preferably faculty members). Applications should be submitted to Arlo Hammontree in the Financial Aid Office (362). The deadline for submission is February 17, 2006.

The New 2006-2007 FAFSA is now available!

Apply on the web at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) or come to my office and pick up a hard copy. We recommend you transmit or mail your application no later than February 15, 2006. This is in order to be received by the federal processor by the February 28, 2006 deadline.

The University of Washington School Code #003798.

HUB OPEN HOUSE- WEDNESDAY JAN 18TH

Have you ever wondered what happens in the HUB? You're invited to the HUB Open House on Wednesday, January 18 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Discover upcoming activities and everyday services at the HUB.

Raffle prizes include a Snowboard, an Apple iPod, or an XBox.

Visit HUB units for giveaways from Red Bull, Odwalla, Dasani water, NY Times, and more. Enjoy free Dance Dance Revolution and free video games at the HUB Games Area.

U. Bookstore hosts product demonstrations from their Technology Center and Clinique counter.

Student Activities Fair promotes student organizations and ASUW.

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

2L Students: Seven Hands-On Rule 9 Internships Available 2006 at UW Student Legal Services

Applications for the summer and school year internships must be received by January 21, 2006. Email a cover letter (up to 200 words on why you want to work at SLS and what you can offer SLS), resume, and three references to:

Carole Grayson, Director and Staff Attorney
cag8@u.washington.edu
UW Student Legal Services
HUB G-16, Box 352236
Seattle, WA 98195-2236

#1 STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES: ONE FULL-TIME SUMMER 2006 INTERNSHIP

Are you a second year law student? Tired of the books? Looking forward to real client contact and court experience after your 2L year?

UW Student Legal Services may be just what you've been looking for. We've been providing effective and practical assistance to UW students for 35 years. Join the tradition! Apply for our full-time summer internship!

Our clients are UW students with real legal needs: landlord-tenant, family law, criminal, traffic, insurance, debtor-creditor, consumer, estate planning, etc. You'll educate, advise, grapple with ethical issues, negotiate, appear in court, and do everything real lawyers do except (hopefully) grind your teeth.

$15/hr. Work-study OK. 35-40 hours per week (flexible) during summer, continuing part-time (10 hrs./wk.) fall through spring quarter as 3L. Must be Rule 9 eligible by end of summer 2006. Can also work as extern.

#2 STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES: SIX INTERNSHIPS START FALL 2006

UW Student Legal Services, a campus subsidized law office assisting undergraduate and graduate students, has six openings for legal interns beginning autumn quarter 2006 and lasting through spring quarter. 10 hours per week. $15/hr. Work-study OK. Must be Rule 9 qualified by end of summer quarter. SLS will help you with Rule 9 process. Can also work as extern.

UW Student Legal Services offers a great overall law experience. Cases run the gamut: landlord/tenant, family law, criminal, consumer, debtor/creditor, insurance, estate planning, etc. You'll represent real clients from the initial interview to courtroom appearances.

Student Legal Services has been providing effective, affordable legal counsel to UW students for 35 years. Come join the tradition!
How to Start a Solo Practice: Part II with Tom Smith
Room 119 January 18th 12:30-1:30
Join Tom Smith for Part II of his series on starting your own solo practice. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the UW tax program and owns his own practice in Bellevue. To RSVP click on the link, sign into Simplicity and click on the date of the event, then click the RSVP button. https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students/

WHAT: Deloitte Tax Info Session
WHEN: Thursday, January 19, 2006
TIME: 12 - 2 pm
WHERE: Perkins Coie B & C
Please join us for a casual pizza lunch to learn more about full time opportunities in our tax department. Client service professionals will be on hand to talk about our practice and answer any questions you may have. Be sure to bring your appetite and lots of questions - we look forward to seeing you there!
Claire Nicholls
Campus Recruiting Manager
Deloitte Services LP

The Gates Public Service Law Scholarship Program, announced on December 1, 2005, is taking shape fast. As most of the law school community now knows, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation presented the UW School of Law with a $33.3 Million endowment to award full scholarships to five members of each entering class law students for the next 80 years. The endowment was given to mark William H. Gates, Sr.’s 80th birthday. Bill Gates, Sr., a UW School of Law alum, has had a distinguished career in law and public service. In exchange for the scholarship, the Gates Scholars must work in public service for five years following graduation. In mid-December the Gates Scholars “went live” as part of the law school website http://www.law.washington.edu/GatesScholar/. There you can find the full Program description and an overview of the activities that will benefit the whole law school such as seminars, presentations, expanded internship opportunities. Designed to complement the law school’s current offerings, the Gates PSL Program provides exciting opportunities to strengthen and expand public service placements, to bring nationally and internationally recognized speakers, and to collaborate with the Seattle University and Gonzaga Law School in the public interest.

With a rapidly approaching (February 1) deadline, it is exciting to see the applications beginning to come into the Center for Career Planning and Public Service. Be sure to spread the word, particularly if you have some friends who have applied for admission to the law school who are planning to pursue public service employment, be sure to encourage them to get an application in. For more information, check out the web pages and look for announcements soon for a late February presentation to the law school providing more details on the Program implementation and planning. In the meantime if you have any questions or suggestions contact the Gates PSL program staff in the Center for Career Planning and Public Service—Pegeen Mulhern, Interim Director and Naomi Sanchez, Assistant Dean or by email at gatespsl@u.washington.edu.

Etiquette Dinner with Judge Eileen Kato
As you prepare for an interview or starting a new job, developing your social and dining skills is essential. The Etiquette Dinner provides students the unique opportunity to learn about professional business etiquette. Superior Court Judge Eileen Kato will present proper techniques and other useful tips.

Learn how to:
~Navigate social encounters and engage in "table talk"
~Use a formal place setting and silverware
~Enjoy cuisine in style

Where: Columbia Tower Club
Bank of America Tower, 75th Floor
701 Fifth Ave, Seattle, WA
When: February 23, 2006 from 6:00-8:30pm
Cost: $30 for a 3-course dinner. Please specify chicken or vegetarian.
Please make checks payable to the UW School of Law. Payment must be received by Jonelle Tom in Room 346 by February 4, 2005 to secure a place. Space is limited so RSVP now via Symplicity.

We are pleased to announce the temporary hire of Jenny Zappone who will be assisting in the Center for Career Planning & Public Service. Jenny will be taking on the role of Program Coordinator, formerly held by Anna Buzard, until that position is filled. In addition, she will work on the upcoming Public Service Month and help with various events put on by our office. Jenny is a 2005 graduate of Whitman College where she received her history degree and participated as a member of the Varsity Alpine Ski Team. In addition to her work at the Law School, Jenny spends her weekends teaching skiing at Alpental.
“THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM OF NEPAL”
Please join us on Tuesday 1/17, from 12:30 to 1:20 in room 119 of William H. Gates Hall, for Dr. Hari Bansh Tripathi's lecture "The Judicial System of Nepal," as part of the Asian Law Center Research Colloquium Series.

Dr. Hari Bansh Tripathi is a District Judge at Kathmandu District Court in Nepal. He holds an LLB, a Masters in English, a Masters in Political Science, and a PhD (Fundamental Rights) from Tribhuvan University in Kathmandu. An accomplished scholar, Dr. Tripathi received the Outstanding Book of the Year Award by the Nepal Bar Council for his book Fundamental Rights and Judicial Review in Nepal (Evolution & Experiments). Dr. Tripathi is currently visiting the Law School as a Fulbright scholar, researching public interest litigation and judicial activism.

Dr. Tripathi will offer a brief overview of the historical evolution of judicial administration in Nepal, including the influence of religious Hindu scriptures on decision-making in the Royal courts, and the independence of the Judiciary; describe the present judicial system of Nepal, particularly the role of the judiciary as the guardian of the new constitution and in the protection of human rights; and reflect on problems and challenges before the Nepali Judiciary.

Dana Raigrodski, SJD
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"IMPLICATIONS OF KELO VS. CITY OF NEW LONDON"
arguably one of the closest-watched cases of the Supreme Court's 2004-05 term

Washington State Supreme Court Justice Richard Sanders ‘69 and UW School of Law Professor Stewart Jay

"The US Supreme Court has ruled that local governments may seize people’s homes and businesses — even against their will — for private economic development.

It was a decision fraught with huge implications for a country with many areas, particularly the rapidly growing urban and suburban areas, facing countervailing pressures of development and property ownership rights." (Associated Press, June 23, 2005).

Join Washington State Supreme Court Justice and alumnus Richard Sanders and UW Law School Professor Stewart Jay as they discuss the implications of Kelo v. New London on the private homeowner, local government and our country as a whole.

For attorneys, government officials, academics, property owners, and legal enthusiasts

Wednesday, February 1, 2006
Fairmont Olympic Hotel, 411 University Street, Seattle.
Registration 7:15 a.m.
Breakfast and program 7:30 – 9:00 a.m.

This presentation is eligible for one CLE credit.

$40 non-student/$28 per student - Advance registration requested
RSVP online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/ or contact Marie Hardie at 206 616-6295

Garment Rack Available in Room 222
The SBA and Career Services would like to remind all students, especially those who are participating in mock interviews and the Contract Drafting Competition, that there is a garment rack in the student computer lab (Room 222) that is available to store your dress clothes. Good luck to everybody!
New Displays

Are your eyes tired from reading casebooks? Want to look at something that is visually interesting? The next time you come into the library, look to the right at our display cases. We have two new displays showcasing law student organizations – Public Interest Law Association (PILA) and Law Students for Choice (LSFC). And our “Law School Scholarship” display is constantly updated with new faculty publications. So if you’re interested in what our faculty has been publishing lately or need a break from reading cases, take a look at these wonderful displays created by our staff member Nikki Pike.

The Bluebook & the Washington Style Sheet

The Bluebook is your friend. No? I once heard of a law student who didn’t try out for the law review simply because she abhorred the Bluebook. Then I also heard of a law student, who happened to make law review, reading the Bluebook straight from cover to cover. Whether you take to the Bluebook or not, you’ll have to learn to use it sooner or later.

The eighteenth edition contains major changes from the seventeenth edition and is about sixty pages longer, mostly due to Table T.2 (Foreign Jurisdictions) doubling in size and the Practitioners’ Notes being supplanted with much lengthier Bluepages, “a how-to guide providing easy-to-comprehend instruction for the everyday citation needs of first-year law students, summer associates, law clerks, practicing lawyers, and other legal professionals.”


Two other major changes are to Rule 18 (Electronic Media and Other Nonprint Resources) which has been “almost completely rewritten to account for increasing use of Internet citation,” and to Rule 21 (International Materials) which has been “completely rewritten to correspond to majority citation conventions in the foreign and international legal fields.”

For a summary of the changes, see http://www.legalbluebook.com/about18th.shtml. For a detailed list of changes, see http://www.legalbluebook.com/changes.shtml.

Many state and federal courts have their own local citation rules and manuals, see Bluepages table BT.2 in the Bluebook.

Book of the Week


--Alicia Brillon, Reference Intern

Whether you are a 3L who is eagerly anticipating entry into the full-time job market, or a 1L or 2L who is starting to think like a lawyer, you may find Essential Lawyering Skills to be a practical guide for taking your client skills to the next level. This book will help you to improve your skills in four key areas: interviewing, fact analysis, counseling, and negotiation.

The interviewing section will guide you through such topics as observation, memory, facts and evidence, and then give you specific tactics to use when interviewing clients and witnesses. Detailed guidance on how to formulate questions and address embarrassing or sensitive topics are also covered.

The fact analysis section contains easy to understand explanations of various models of organizing facts, including the chronological model and the “story” model, and provides information on how to decide which model would be best for your particular situation. Most importantly, it provides information on how to respond to opposing counsel’s facts and/or the story he or she has created.

The counseling section takes you through all the stages of counseling a client. From preparing for an initial meeting to what to do if the client asks for a recommended course of action, this section will prepare you for an activity that will no doubt dominate your workday – interacting with your clients.

The last major section, negotiation, probably seems fairly straightforward. However, after just skimming the table of contents for this section, you will see that there is much more to this topic than you would initially think. You will find out how to assess the various parties and their interests, how to develop a negotiation strategy (adversarial? problem-solving?), and how to handle particularly difficult adversaries.

Essential Lawyering will provide expert advice on the day to day legal skills that you will use as you embark on your new profession, and would be an excellent reference tool for any practitioner.

This book is in the Reference Area, at KF300 .E84 2003. An older edition is in the Classified Stacks under the same call number.
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, January 16
Martin Luther King Jr Day- University Closed

Tuesday, January 17
BLSA Legal Perspectives: Bonnie Glenn, 12:30, room 115 BC
Asian Law Center Colloquium: Judicial System of Nepal, 12:30, room 119
SELA Guest Speaker: Rich Cho, Asst GM of Sonics, 12:30, room 133
Title 29: Harnessing Career Opportunities, 12:30, room 441
GreenLaw Membership Meeting, 12:30, room 138

Wednesday, January 18
Faculty Colloquium Series, 12:30, room 115
Career Services: How to Start a Solo Practice, 12:30, room 119
Immigrant Families Advocacy Project General Meeting, 12:30, room 133
American Constitution Society: Alito Confirmation Hearings, 12:30, room 138
Sports and Entertainment Law Association General Meeting, 12:30, room 118
Public Interest Law Association Board Meeting, 12:30, room 207
Christian Legal Society Meeting, 12:30, room 212

Thursday, January 19
Tax Program: Deloitte Info Session, 12:00, room 115 BC
Student Bar Association Meeting, 12:30, room 119
American Constitution Society: Alito Confirmation Hearings, 12:30, room 133
Moot Court Honor Board General Meeting, 12:30, room 117
Jewish Legal Society Lunch N Learn: Jewish Economics, 12:30, room 212
SYLAW: Homeless 101 Training, 3:30, room 115 BC

Friday, January 20
To request disability accommodation, contact the Disability Services Office at least ten days in advance at: 206.543.6450/V, 206.543.6452/TTY, 206.685.7264 (FAX), or doso@u.washington.edu.

SBA COLUMN

An Exciting Quarter
This quarter brings a number of incredibly exciting national and international events to our school. UWLS student groups have been working hard on the following events for weeks, months and in some cases, over a year. Please take the opportunity to attend some of these functions. Each event presents a unique opportunity to expand your knowledge, gain skills and resources and support the UWLS community!

Innocence Project Northwest Film Screening
On Thursday, February 9th, 2006 the Innocence Project Northwest and the Life After Exoneration Program will present the premiere of “After Innocence,” the award winning documentary direction by Academy Award nominated director Jessica Sanders. The premiere will be held at the Varsity Theatre, beginning at 7 p.m. The event will be hosted by Wilton Dudge and director Jessica Sanders. Wilton’s exoneration is chronicled in the film and he will be on hand to talk about his experience.

Following the film, the Innocence Project Northwest and the Life After Exoneration Program are hosting a reception at the Burke Museum. There will be complimentary hors d’oeuvres, beer and wine as well as a silent auction.

Tickets will go on sale on January 21 and the student ticket prices for the entire event (screening and reception) is $25. Contact Kelly Canary (kcanary@) for more information.

Law Women’s Caucus Alumnae Reception
This year is the inaugural year of the Law Women’s Caucus Alumnae Reception. The event will provide law students a chance to meet and celebrate some of the law school’s talented women graduates, will strengthen ties between the law school alumnae and current students, and will celebrate our diversity and accomplishments as women in the legal profession.

This year’s reception—“Celebrating Our Past, Looking Toward Our Future”—will be held on February 16, 2006 from 5:30 to 7:30. Judge Anne Ellington will be the keynote speaker and several other notable female alumnae will be in attendance. For more information, contact Tammy Sittnick (sittnitm@).

NALSA National Indian Law Moot Court Competition
The UWLS chapter of NALSA will be hosting the 14th Annual National NALSA Indian Law Moot Court Competition on February 10 – 11. Currently, 57 teams are registered from law schools all across the country, and some of the regions foremost practitioners in Indian law will be judging the competition. For more information, contact Brooke Pinkham (bpinkham@).
Amnesty International Conference
On February 17-18 UWLS will host the Amnesty International USA Lawyers' Conference. The conference is a biennial gathering of lawyers, legal professionals, law students, and human rights activists interested in issues of international justice. The topic is "International Justice 60 Years After Nuremberg."

The keynote address by John Shadduck, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, who will deliver a lecture entitled "Genocide, Terrorism and the Rule of Law" on Friday the 17th at 6 p.m.

Distinguished conference panelists will be presenting panels and discussions all day on Saturday the 18th. For a full schedule, including registration materials, please see: http://www.amnestyusa.org/events/western/lawyersconference2006.html

I truly hope that you can attend some of these great events!

Have a great week!

Cassie Little
SBA President
cclittle@u.washington.edu

WANT TO PROTECT YOUR CIVIL LIBERTIES?
Come to ACLU’s Lobby Day, Monday, January 23, Olympia

Make Your Voice Heard on the Issues that Matter Most to You.(in-depth training will be provided on subjects like Medical Marijuana, Privacy, Anti-Discrimination, & Voting Rights)

10:00am Orientation and Advocacy Training
12:00-4pm Appointments with Legislators

No Car? No Problem! Contact Dani at dfranco@u.washington.edu to inquire about carpooling. She promises to have you back in time for Moot Court.

Register online at http://action.aclu-wa.org/lobbyday, or contact Dani at dfranco@u.washington.edu.

The $10 Registration Fee will be waived for students.

IFAP GENERAL MEETING
Please join us for the IFAP General Meeting!

Wednesday, January 18 at 12:30 Room 133

This will be a great opportunity to hear fellow classmates share about their internship experiences with immigration law.

GREENLAW MEETING
GreenLaw will hold its quarterly general membership meeting on Tuesday, January 17th at 12:30 in room 138.

Come learn about summer job opportunities in environmental law, our upcoming bid for the National Association of Environmental Law Societies Conference, and other announcements.

We will have a panel of 2Ls and 3Ls that will discuss their summer job experiences and lunch will be served.

Hope to see you there!

PALS MONTHLY COFFEE SESSIONS
PALS (Parents Attending Law School) invites members to attend a monthly coffee session at the Burke Cafe. PALS buys the drinks and students get to meet other student-parents and help build a supportive community for families at the UW School of Law. Spouses, significant-others, children, faculty and staff are welcome. Mark your calendars!

Upcoming PALS Coffee Sessions at the Burke:

January 20th, Friday, 12:30 PM
February 14, Tuesday, 10:30 AM
March 30th, Thursday, 8:30 AM
April 14th, Friday, 12:30 PM
May 8, Monday, 10:30 AM
June 1st, Thursday, 8:30 AM

Contact Freya Thoreson (freyaliv@yahoo.com) with any questions.

PILA AUCTION TICKETS
PILA Auction Student Tickets Go On Sale on Jan 23rd!

Student Tickets to the PILA Auction on February 10th at the W Hotel go on sale on January 23rd thru February 1st. Tickets are limited and priority will be given to full tables. Please consider inviting you family and friends! Student tickets are $50 or $500 for a table of 10. Contact us for more information, invitations or to donate to or volunteer at the auction.

We hope you will join us for our eleventh year of making shopping, eating and drinking a good deed!

Rachel Gold
Director of Auction Logistics
rachel@uwipila.org
(206) 543-8899

INNOCENCE PROJECT NW INFO & RECEPTION
Please join IPNW Student Chapter this Thursday at 3:30 PM and learn about the upcoming National Innocence Project Conference, the After Innocence Fundraiser, all the exciting work being done in the clinic. Cool t-shirts will be for sale. Reception to follow. Student Commons, 3:30 - 5:30. See you there!
**DOCUMENTARY: AFTER INNOCENCE**
February 9th, 2006
The Innocence Project Northwest Clinic & the Life After Exoneration Program proudly invite you to the Seattle Premiere of the award winning documentary After Innocence from 7-9 PM at the Varsity Theatre. It will be hosted by director Jessica Sanders & Wilton Dedge who spent 23 years in prison before being exonerated as innocent.

Immediately following the screening, the Burke Museum will host a reception. From 9-11 PM there will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres, beer & wine, and a silent auction.

We hope you will support our advocacy of those wrongfully convicted, recently exonerated, and currently seeking justice.

Student tickets: $25 // General Public: $50
Friends of IPNW: $100 // Angels: $250

For tickets & information:
[http://www.law.washington.edu/News/Articles/2005Archive/AfterInnocence.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/News/Articles/2005Archive/AfterInnocence.html)

*BLSA LEGAL PERSPECTIVES SERIES*
You know negligence. You've mastered the UCC. Nothing can stop you. Or so you thought. Do you know how to handle the politics of the legal world? BLSA’s legal perspectives series presents: The Law and Politics of it all... Are you prepared? Bonnie Glenn, Deputy Chief of Staff, King County Prosecutor's Office will talk about the big and small things that matter.

Join us at 12:30 pm on January 17, in Room 115 BC. Lunch will be served.

**SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT LAW ASSOCIATION GUEST SPEAKER: RICH CHO**
Rich Cho is the General Counsel and Assistant General Manager of the Seattle Supersonics. He will talk about what his job entails, how he got started in the field, and what law students can do to start their careers in sports law.

Where: William H. Gates Hall, Rm. 133
When: January 17, 2005 @ 12:30pm
Questions? Contact Yousef Arefi-Afshar, yousef@u.washington.edu.

Don’t fit into as the model Law Student? Come learn how to turn your differences into strengths on your career path.

On Tuesday, January 17th, from 12:30 to 1:20 in Gates Hall Room 441. there will be a panel discussion called:

**Harnessing Job Opportunities In the Interview Process and On For the Law School Students 40+ and others.**

About the Panelists:
Ken Payson is a litigation shareholder with Heller Ehrman LLP in Seattle. His practice focuses on defending corporate clients in state and federal courts and in arbitration, with an emphasis on complex civil litigation. Mr. Payson is also an adjunct law professor at Seattle University School of Law and the former President of the Asian Bar Association of Washington.

Professor Dwight Drake teaches at the University of Washington. Professor Drake enjoyed a career as a practicing attorney and successful business person for many years before joining the faculty at the University. He is also the author of Gutless Neglect: America’s Biggest Money Crisis and is a popular seminar speaker.

Joseph L. Rockne is a solo practitioner with an office on Market Street. He has practiced law for close to 15 years. His specialty is real estate and contested guardianship and probate matters. He is the author of the chapter on quiet title and ejectment actions in the Washington Lawyer’s Practice manual. In addition, he has published articles on Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code; the Petroleum Marketing Practices Act; and negotiating contracts.

Professor Kate Corcoran: Before she entered Iowa Law School at age 41, Professor Kate Corcoran enjoyed a career as a teacher and a newspaper, magazine and television reporter and editor. After graduation, she clerked for an Iowa Supreme Court justice, and then practiced commercial litigation and bankruptcy with a private firm in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Before joining the University of Washington law faculty, she directed the Iowa Supreme Court Commission on Planning for the 21st Century and taught writing and editing at the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication.